

Attention,
Thespians!
Spring
Play . . .

Tilden



Topics

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YOUNG TEENS' DIVISION

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Vol. LXVIII, No. 3

December 19, 1963

Senior Celebrities Are Revealed At Traditional Red Letter Hop

Winners of the Senior Celebrity Contests were announced at the traditional Red Letter Hop, Friday, November 22, in the Tilden auditorium.

The annual dance, scheduled to precede the announcement of the winners of senior celebrity titles, was cancelled after the news of the assassination of President Kennedy in Dallas, Texas.

Trudi Kobrin emerged victorious as Miss Tilden while Mark Stein won the Mr. Tilden title. Anita Palewsky was voted Most Popular Girl and Paul Nussbaum was chosen as Most Popular Boy.

Boy Most Likely to Succeed was the title given to Robert Braun. Madeline Goldsmith and Helen Lowenthal tied for the title of Girl Most Likely to Succeed.

Winner of the title of Most Popular Pair of Boys were Jeffrey and Kenneth Kane and their female counterparts were Barbara and Bunny Sirote.

Harvey Feinman was awarded the title of Most Versatile Boy while Monica Herman was chosen as Most Versatile Girl. Stephanie Wortman was selected as the Girl Who Did The Most. Winning the title of Best Dressed Boy was Mark Stern and Ilene Levine won as Best Dressed Girl.

Steven Schwartz was voted Handsomest Senior and Sherri Weinstein Prettiest Senior. The titles of Cutest Senior and Miss Dimples went to Shelly Young and Debbie Wolkoff, respectively.



Mark Stein and Trudi Kobrin:
Mr. and Miss Tilden

Awarded the position of Class Wit was Fran Rosenkranz while Sandy Brauzer won the title of Most Cheerful. Emerging victorious as Most Charming was Marcia Finkelstein. Shelly Feder was chosen as Best Girl Dancer and Barbara Kuntzevich was voted the Best Girl Athlete.

Winner of the title of Class Artist was Sandra Chertoff, and Beverly Hymowitz emerged as Class Thespians. Class Musician and Class Vocalist were Diane Katz and Rozi Kolodny.

These winners were chosen from the candidates who were announced at the Celebrity Hop October 25.

Math Team Competes In Its First Meets

Coached by Mr. David Ayman, the A-men of Tilden's Math Team held their first Interscholastic Mathematics League competition November 8, 1963. A second meet was held November 15. The team was joined at both events by Erasmus Hall and Yeshiva University High Schools, also members of the twenty-eight high school city league. Scores are not yet available because of irregularities in the contest problems.

Five team members are in competition at any one time. Each is given six questions, two at a time, to answer in a specified period. One point is earned for each correct answer. At the end of the five meets held each term, the team with the most points wins a trophy.

David Cohen and Stanley Nissen are the co-captains and high scorers of this term's Math Team. Other members are Andrew Auerbach, Leon Bernstein, David Gorelick, Calvin Konner, and Stuart Silverberg. The regular team and a junior team, being trained for next year, meet daily during the 8th period in Room 322.

Concerts Given

Featuring the cantata, orchestra, mixed chorus, and band, a Music Department concert entertained four assemblies Friday, December 6, and Wednesday, December 11.

The cantata, directed by Mr. A. M. Jacobs, began the program with a three-piece repertoire including "The Song of the Happy Heart," "Kum Ba Yah" (Come By My Lord, a spiritual) and "Shalom," from "Milk and Honey." Mr. Alfred Weil conducted the orchestra's selections from "My Fair Lady."

The mixed chorus, also directed by Mr. Jacobs, presented "Grant Us Thy Salvation," "Honor, Honor" (a spiritual) and Joseph Haydn's "Kyrie Eleison" (Imperial Mass). As a conclusion, Mr. Arthur Stracher directed the band playing "Night on Bald Mountain" and "Processional."

Memorial Assembly Hails Late President

Memorial services for the late President John F. Kennedy were conducted November 27 in the Tilden Auditorium.

Following the singing of the National Anthem and introductory remarks by Dr. Berlin, "Old Glory: New Glory," a poem by Mrs. Adele Fisch of the English Department, which appears on Page 2 of this paper, was read by Jerry Teahan, 7W. Michael Goldberg, 71K, recited "For Whom The Bell Tolls" by John Deane. Next was the singing of "Kyrie Eleison" (God Grant Us Salvation) by the Mixed Chorus under the direction of Mr. Milton Jacobs.

This was followed by the eulogy for President Kennedy, delivered by Principal Abraham Margolies. It ended with the advice, "And resolve to so dedicate yourselves to the democratic ideals he stood for, that future generations, living in a peaceful and better world, will say, 'He did not die in vain.'"

Student Body Polled for Choice of Play; Able to Pick from Three Broadway Shows

In order to assist the Tilden Drama Guild and its faculty advisor, Mr. Joel Dick, in selecting a spring play that will be popular with the student body, it was decided to conduct a poll in all English and speech classes in which students were able to vote for either *Arsenic and Old Lace*, *George Washington Slept Here*, or *You Can't Take It With You*.

This poll was taken during the week of December 9th. Although there will also be other bases for choosing the play, the results of the poll will be given serious consideration.

Tilden Forum Plans Wide-Range Activity

"To stimulate an interest in current affairs therefore to create a better informed student body and more intelligent future voters," is the purpose of the Tilden Forum as stated in its Constitution.

The guest speakers have been Mr. James Monsonis of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee and Mr. Jean Adra who spoke about tensions between Jews and Arabs in the Middle East. Other recent Forum meetings have been about American foreign policy in South Vietnam, the U.S.-Soviet Wheat Deal, the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, and censorship of mass media.

ACLU Speaker Planned

Plans for future Forum meetings include a speaker from the American Civil Liberties Union, with the film "Operation Abolition." This film, made by the House Committee on Un-American Activities, will be used as an object of discussion and criticism.

A speaker from *National Review Magazine*, a politically conservative magazine, has been invited. The topic of discussion will be the conservative point of view in national affairs. Also tentatively planned is a speaker from the Henry George School of Social Science.

All Students Welcome

Officers of the Forum are Robert Braun, President; David Gorelick, Vice-President; and Richard Nadler, Recording Secretary. The faculty adviser is Mr. Murray Meiselman of the Social Studies Department.

Sponsored by the Social Studies Department, the Tilden Forum is open to all G.O. members. The meetings are held during the long official period on Wednesday afternoons in room 233.

Home Economics Department Donates Gifts to Infants' Home of Brooklyn

In order to brighten the holiday season for needy children, the Home Economics Department has sponsored a project to provide gifts and Christmas "goodies" for the children of the Infants' Home of Brooklyn. Through this activity, the students involved showed that a gift is the giving of a part of one's self.

This project was conducted by the Child Care, Foods, and Clothing classes, which combined parts of their curricula into the program as an application of some of their learning. For example, in the Child Care classes, the girls were asked to create playthings which encompassed desirable features for the age group up to six.

Among the presents that the children received Monday, December 16, were dolls, puppets and original storybooks. The making of these gifts was useful to students in the Child Care classes since it involved problems in the physical and emotional growth of children. For the girls in the Clothing classes, it was practice in sewing for younger members of the family.

In the main, the type of "goodies" prepared by the Food classes was holiday cookies which were specially packaged so that each child would receive an interesting and attractive selection.

Co-commissioners of this project were Joanne Fishman, 80A, and Rochelle Keen, 8H. In charge of transporting the gifts to the Home were Arleigh West, 70G, and Fran Regina, M51.

Senior Class Triumphs In Eleventh Annual Sing Junior Jackpot Places Second; Soph Historians Come In Third

For the eleventh consecutive year, Tilden's Sing was marked by senior victory. "Look Homeward Seniors" scored 765 points. Second place was achieved by the junior production, "Junior Jackpot," which scored 688 points. The sophomores placed third, getting 628 points for "Soph Historians."

The formal production of Sing was presented Friday, December 13 and Saturday, December 14. Tickets were also available for the dress rehearsal, held Thursday, December 12.

"Look Homeward Seniors" was directed by Sing Leader Sandra Brauzer and Choral Leader Marian Schulman; Stuart Brink was pianist for his class. In their performance, the seniors tried to prove that New York City is the best place in which to live, or "the grass is greener in your own backyard."

Heading Junior Sing were Iris Feinstein as Sing Leader, and Choral Leader Harriet Seidner, while David Posner was pianist. "Junior Jackpot" showed the futility of trying to find an easy way to success. Overnight in Las Vegas, the characters devise a system to achieve their goal, but ultimately it fails.



Seniors (1 to r) Janet Fishman, Gerry Berman, and Linda Rose appear in the beatnik scene from "Look Homeward Seniors."

Joseph Abate, Sing Leader, and Estelle Levy, Choral Leader, along with Stephanie Aiges, pianist, coordinated "Soph Historians." The production concerned itself with a mural to beautify the school.

Eight judges, chosen from among the faculty and former co-commissioners, each distributed up to 100 points for each class contestant, while two faculty advisors were able to award 25 points apiece. The scoring was apportioned with a maximum of ten points in each of the following categories: script, lyrics, music, scenery, costumes, choreography, over-all-effect, and clarity of diction. Five points were the most that could be designated for originality, and fifteen the most for spirit.

Of the eight judges, the four attending Friday night were Miss Rebecca Grand, Mrs. Edith Cohen, Mr. Joel Dick, and Mr. Everett Kerner, while

those for Saturday were Mr. Anatole Epstein, Mr. David Goldfarb, and two co-commissioners from last year, Miss Phyllis Lubel and Miss Irys Lucash. Mr. Abraham Margolies was the Honorary Chief Judge.

This year, there was a small Sing registration in comparison to previous years. According to Mr. Alfred



Choreographers Phil Asher and Carolyn Grote help lead the seniors to victory.

Weil, faculty advisor, this is "Possibly because of the many demands made on the time of our students, particularly in their Junior year."

In 1953 the students themselves decided that they wanted to have an annual Sing. Mr. Weil said, "Perhaps it is now time to take a long look at the status of Sing in the extra-curricular life of the school."

In Memorium

On November 22, 1963, a most dastardly and despicable act resulted in the death of the President of the United States. A man that we loved, honored, and respected was struck down by an assassin's bullet.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy will not be remembered as a Democrat, or a Republican, but as an American. He was the personification of the youthfulness and vigor of the New Frontier. The first family was everyone's family, and "Jack" was everyone's father, son, or brother. The story of his life has become another "Profile in Courage."

We are all part of the "new generation of Americans . . . unwilling to witness or permit the slow undoing of those human rights to which this nation has always been committed," and which Mr. Kennedy tried to uphold so well. We must all accept certain responsibilities and duties in order to strengthen the minds and bodies of America. In this field, at least, we must act and act now. "There is no 'crash' program that can do the job. The structure of American education must be painstakingly rebuilt from the bottom up." Let us now be reminded of these desires of a man who did so much to obtain a full and equal education for all, and let us do our part in fulfilling them. It is within our power to see that "schools no longer produce mathematical illiterates or students who can identify all the wives of Henry the Eighth, but not the countries bordering Afghanistan—or scholars whose education has been so specialized as to exclude them from participation in current events."

We can honor the memory of President Kennedy by devoting ourselves to becoming well informed and well educated citizens of these United States. The time has come for us to re-dedicate ourselves to the America he loved so much, and the America for which he died.

Tale of Two Cities: London & Stockroom

Are you looking for a paper stretcher? Need a left-handed pair of scissors or a Hebrew notebook opening left to right? These are a few unusual requests that have been presented to Mr. Max London and his student assistants in charge of Tilden's supplies.

276,000 Delaney Cards Yearly

The stockroom on the first floor is one of three such rooms in Tilden. It resembles a large walk-in closet, and houses numerous items used daily by people who never realize their source.

Few people are aware that when they use a paper clip, they are handling one of 80,000 identical items distributed yearly. The next time you throw away an unused piece of composition paper, remember that approximately 2,000 reams of paper leave the stockroom each year, courtesy of the Board of Education. Isn't this a ghastly thought—276,000 Delaney cards are waiting to be filled in.

Who's Got the Board Eraser?

When asked what supplies he most often gets requests for, Mr. Max London answered, "Board erasers. They seem to disappear." He blamed this on the students' voracious appetites.

Besides the ordinary supplies, there are more obscure items to be found. "Poison" is the label on various white cans that line the stockroom walls. No, this is not to be swallowed in case of Regents failure! It is a toxic fluid that is used in Tilden's duplicating machines.

Items that are not for distribution, but are hidden in the nooks and crannies of the room, include a "Combination Game" and a "Magic Slate." Wait a minute. How did these get in here?

Community's Oldest Homestead Faces Destruction by Progress



"I look at the house, the poor old house, the house with nobody in it."

—Joyce Kilmer

Hunched behind an unctuous filling station, its sweeping profile encumbered by noxious, allergenic foliage and in a state of dereliction, the city's oldest homestead may become prey for a faction of manipulating, indifferent, and ultimately unsentimental engineers.

Pieter Clasessen Wijkoff, journeying to America from Holland in 1637, brought with him the wooden pegs with which the oak shingles and rafters are made fast. The Dutch door, its top and bottom halves each swinging independently, originally provided protection from any insurgent livestock. It later was employed as a means of neighborly conversation, a practice continued throughout the ages.

Wijkoff, Twiller, Stuyvesant Part of Houses's History

The property had been purchased by Pieter Wijkoff from the Canarsie Indians, but the dwelling was erected about 1640 by Governor Wouter Van Twiller. Situated disadvantageously at the intersection of Ralph Avenue and Clarendon Road, two main thoroughfares, the Wijkoff abode is the inevitable target of many a rambling litterer. The original home was approximately three-fifths its present depth, having been inhabited by Wijkoff for forty-four years.

Ten years ago, the Highway Department formed tentative plans for the extension of Ditmas Avenue, therefore amputating a wing of the already overly-neglected historical site. Although progress must not cease, it is the general public sentiment that advancement is the result of heritage.

CSC Saving House

Favoring a compromise concerning the establishment of a museum in memory of this inheritance is the Wijkoff House Foundation, organized in 1950. Interest in the preservation of a recall of the founding of our nation is encountered in such a distant area as Fordham Park, New Jersey, where Mrs. Colin Durham, secretary of the Foundation, resides.

Mr. Anatole Epstein, faculty adviser of the Community Service Club, expressed his thoughts on the issue with the exhortation, "Let us preserve in this asphalt jungle a fragment of our heritage where we might reflect and be reminded of our glorious past."

Janet Haynes

Topics on the Town

Charade, starring Cary Grant and Audrey Hepburn, will make its debut at Radio City Music Hall this Christmas. This motion picture, which combines Alfred Hitchcock-like mystery and suspense with light romantic comedy, will prove to be one of the year's best films.

The opening of the picture introduces the audience to the intrigue which is to follow. We are at once presented with a confused situation which startles and bewilders us.

Mystery, Blackmail and Love

Regina Lambert, who is played by Miss Hepburn, is the recent widow of a man whose real identity is known only by his murderer. Her own existence is threatened by a trio of "shady characters" who confess to be after a huge sum of money left by Regie's late husband. Romance enters in the person of Peter Joshua, alias Alexander Dyle, alias Adam Canfield who is portrayed by suave Cary Grant. Together, the two combat police accusations and murder plots in an effort to solve the mystery of the missing cash.

Guessing Games Galore

The story is even further complicated when a member of the American Embassy and Central Intelligence Agency informs Regina that Charles Lambert, her late husband, was wanted by the United States Government for treason. Slowly but surely, the pieces of the puzzle unite as the relationships among Scobie, Gideon and Pentholow, a military mission, French resistance fighters, Nazi soldiers and Regina Lambert are established. In the words of Universal Picture's synopsis, "Exciting plot twist follows exciting plot twist until the final fadeout of the story when the solution of the guessing game—the *Charade*—is revealed."

Charade, filmed in Paris and Megeve, is a magnificently produced picture. Stanley Donen, the director, combined shots of the scenery and sites of France with the action of the story. Givenchy's outfits and a musical score by Henry Mancini add the finishing touches on this not-to-be-missed motion picture.

Buses are for Sleeping

By Susan Gitlin

Recently, on my way home from school, I caught the 3:00 bus. I was the only one who entered the bus at the stop and thus, all eyes focused on me as I clumsily made my way to the first available seat. As I gathered my books together, I looked up and again noticed that the bus riders were very much occupied in their observance of a certain very inhibited person, me!

The Bus Rider's Game

Finally settled in my seat, I decided to play the bus riders' game. This game involves staring as intensely as possible at a person facing directly opposite you. The object is to place the person into a state of complete self-consciousness. Of course, you might run into some difficulty if you catch the stare of an inveterate bus-riding gamester; however, with intense concentration this expert can be foiled at his own game. I find that those quite excellent at this sport are old ladies who wear glasses with extremely thick lenses. I really haven't fathomed this phenomenon.

Ol' Charlie on the M.T.A.

This bus riders' game, which is also extremely effective as the train riders' game, did not last long. Alas, at one stop the bus driver made, a group (or rather gaggle) of junior high school students charged into the bus. At this point, I was pondering how I would be able to elbow my way to the bus door. I could not, in my farthest stretch of imagination, design any means of escape. I identified with poor ol' Charlie who couldn't get off the M.T.A.

A Look in the Mirror

The bus inched (as buses invariably do) nearer my home and I raced frantically towards the door. I managed to exit, far from gracefully, I might add. I was annoyed, disgusted, irritated, and disgruntled. Slowly, very slowly, I gained my composure; that is, my thoughts became somewhat rational. At this point, I began to wonder if the more jaded bus rider is as annoyed by the Tilden commuter as I was by those junior high school students.

TILDEN TOPICS

SAMUEL J. TILDEN HIGH SCHOOL
Tilden Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Abraham Margolies, Principal

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In this day and age, the possibility of atomic war has become more than just a fantasy. The strongest nations now have weapons more powerful than those used in Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The Board of Education requires shelter drills to give us the needed practice in the event of an attack.

Our shelter drills have been called distracting. Can we criticize drills which may someday save our lives? I hope all Tildenites do not feel as your Editorial Board does.

Elaine Brodsky, F3

Dean Lefton's Talks Aim At Pupil Woes



Dean Lefton uses new techniques on "reformed character."

"If you stay out of trouble for a month, I'll treat you to an ice cream soda." This tasty reward was offered by Tilden's new A.M. session dean, Mr. Phillip Lefton, to a "reformed character" who is leaving the school in a month.

Tildenites Rated Highly

Although it is student problems that keep him busy, Mr. Lefton maintains that, behavior-wise, Tilden students deserve "a very high rating. It is only the few exceptions that cause trouble."

Mr. Lefton wishes that more pupils would come to talk with him before they get into trouble. Then he would be able to devote more time to a more pleasant, but little known side of "deaning," which is giving credit to those students who have been outstandingly good.

Mrs. Betts Found Indispensable

As part of his job, Mr. Lefton works very closely with the guidance department and his associate Mrs. Mary Betts. "Without her help," he says, "this job would be impossible."

As to what's the next step up the school ladder for him, Mr. Lefton just smiles and replies, "I'm happy here."

Old Glory: New Glory

Mrs. Adele Fisch of the English Department composed this Shakespearean sonnet for the Memorial Assembly Program held on November 27 for the late President John F. Kennedy.

It was Friday, the day the flag came down.
Our room is 314, the third floor end
Jutting into the garden; the building's H-bound;
Period nine, it was; we saw it descend.

An eagle fallen, the light in the east gone low,
A riderless horse, a rudderless ship—all these
And every symbol in the store we know,
Not bitter gall enough for these brack lees.

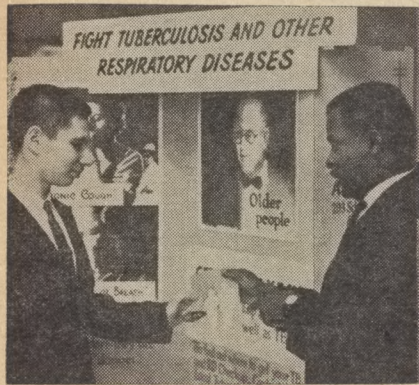
And this the lesson when the flag came down;
That every heart within that room rose up,
As in a new-plowed field the furrows mound,
So hearts fresh-furrowed rose a star to cup.

The flag came down. But in that half-mast flight
There was a glory to outlast the night.



TB: Causes, Effects, Discussed at Meeting

To further the knowledge of tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases, a meeting was held at the Brooklyn Tuberculosis and Health Association headquarters located at 293 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn, November 11, 1963. Present at this meeting was Jerry Lewis, Director of Neighborhood Programs, who informally discussed the problems facing the community.



Mr. Jerry Lewis points out TB information to Steve Levine, Topics representative.

The different ways that TB affects people was shown through a movie. Following the film, a question and answer session was conducted in which it was discovered that many beliefs concerning tuberculosis that were thought to be true were, in reality, fallacies. Tuberculosis, which is believed to affect only the lungs, is capable of spreading to other parts of the body as well.

Mr. Lewis then escorted the student representatives on a tour through the building which included passage through the examination rooms, the rehabilitation offices, and the Christmas Seal headquarters.

This meeting was held in conjunction with the 27th Annual School Press Project made possible through the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, in cooperation with the national Tuberculosis Association, and the Brooklyn Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Representing Tilden at the meeting was Steven Levine 7P, Art Editor of Topics.

To compete in this project, school newspapers must give coverage to tuberculosis, other respiratory diseases, or health careers.

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Viewer Praises Concert Featuring Simone, Mann

The Folk and Jazz rage has swept the nation. Music stores report a remarkable increase in the sale of guitars; A.B.C.'s "Hootennanny" boasts a viewing audience of over 10,000,000. Brubeck, Shearing, Kenton, and Hirt are jazz names well known to young people across the land. In short, folk music and jazz are "in."

Carnegie Hall "Wing Ding"

Realizing this trend, the Ford Motor Company has sponsored a "Folk And Jazz Wing Ding" that premiered November 1st at Carnegie Hall at 8:30 in the evening. Featured in this concert were Nina Simone, Herbie Mann, Steve DePass, Ron Eliran, the Even Dozen Jug Band, and the Village Stompers.

Nina Simone and Herbie Mann, no newcomers to the entertainment world, were excellent. Nina Simone, a warm contralto, is perhaps the best known of the "jazz singers." Her renditions of *I Love You*, *Porgy* and *When You Hear Melindy Sing* unquestionably captivated the attention of the audience.

Mann Highlights Program

Herbie Mann and his Afro-Cuban 8 were the high point of the evening. Their music, rhythmic, stirring, and exciting, held the spectators spellbound.

Steve DePass, M.C. of the "Wing Ding," with his impromptu and con-

tinuous rhymes, proved extremely clever and quick; however, at times, his verse grew monotonous and disenchanted. "You can have too much of a good thing. . ."

A young Israeli folk singer, Ron Eliran, had a fresh, exciting repertoire. The Even Dozen Jug Band, with its new and somewhat different approach to bluegrass (a polite name for hillbilly) music, was delightful. The popular *Washington Square* drew much applause when performed by the Village Stompers.

It might be easily concluded that the combination of talent made for a very enjoyable evening. From Carnegie Hall, the "Wing Ding" travels to schools across the country. One cannot but speculate they will be well received.

Lecturer Discusses School Journalism at HS Council

Mr. Aaron N. Slotkin, managing editor of *Strengthening Democracy*, Board of Education publication, addressed the High School Press Council at a meeting in October. The title of his speech was "Can the School Press Be Free?"

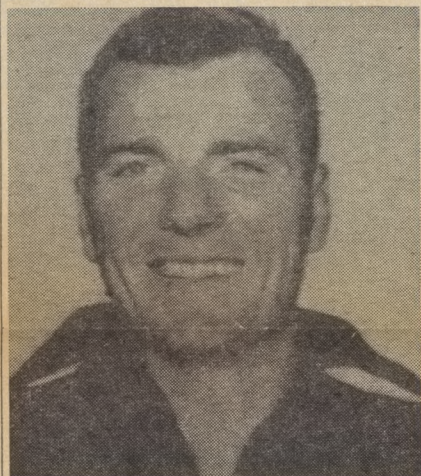
The speaker felt that a school publication is not a private enterprise and can never be completely free, as is its counterpart in the community. Instead, it is an example of "monopoly journalism," for which not the editors, but the entire school takes responsibility.

"Of course," Mr. Slotkin continued, "the amount of latitude given the paper varies among the individual school. It should, however, concern itself with subjects relevant to school affairs."

Ultimately, the decision of what to publish is the responsibility of the faculty advisor and the principal. They must consider the effect of the article on community sensitivity and the school's reputation.

In conclusion, Mr. Slotkin stated, "Freedom of the press can exist only when those who are exercising it can be held responsible for their actions. Some degree of press supervision is inevitable."

The High School Press Council, the body to which Mr. Slotkin spoke, is composed of high school newspaper editors from the Metropolitan area. The Press Council's purpose is to meet and discuss problems related to the school papers. Through the exchange of ideas and experiences among the editors, it is hoped that a higher standard in journalism can be reached.



Twice Olympic Decathlon Champion

DON'T SMOKE

When a man's in competition, he only wants fresh air in his lungs. Smoking cuts down on wind. And an athlete needs wind as much as he needs his legs.

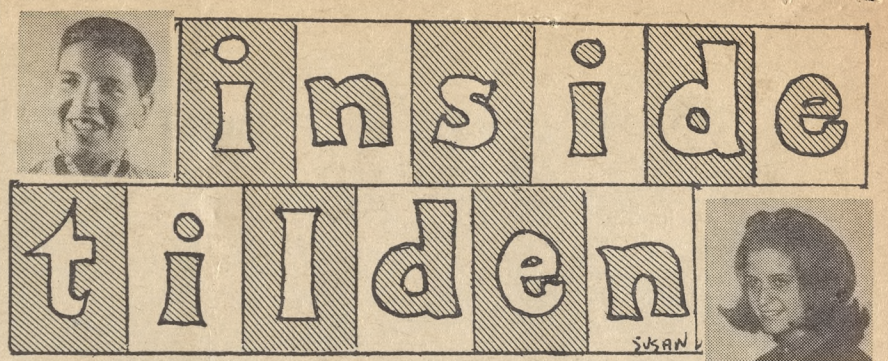
Athletes in top condition don't smoke—they can't afford to. **Bob Mathias**

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY NYU Workshop Speakers Address School Students

New York University's Department of Journalism held its annual workshop November 2, 1963. Present were high school newspaper representatives who received first-hand information from prominent journalists.

Various aspects of both high school and professional journalism were discussed at the meeting. Among the topics discussed were news and feature writing, editing, use of pictures and art, makeup and layout. The workshop was divided into two consecutive weekend meetings because of the heavy attendance at last year's meeting.

Beginning with a talk on news writing by John Pascal, Night City Editor of the *Journal American*, the meeting proceeded to a discussion by Newsday's Chief Copy Editor, Stan Green. Following a speech by Professor Hiller Kriehbaum, Chairman of the Department of Journalism, the students lunched with Irving Dilliad, Professor of Journalism at Princeton University. Professor Sidney Towne, editor of *News Workshop*, concluded the workshop with a speech about art and makeups for a newspaper.



SAM ROBERTS and BARBARA GOLDSTEIN

Recently, in our readings, we have come across certain congruencies between conditions in Tilden and Shakespearean literature. Below you will find several examples of these parallelisms.

From eating tuna fish: "Thy bones are marrowless, thy blood is cold; thou hast no speculation in those eyes which thou dost glare with."

Jefferson: "There's comfort yet; they are assailable."

Cafeteria food: "What, with worms and flies?"

Passing through the halls: "Disdaining fortune, with his brandished steel, which smoked with bloody execution, like valor's minion carved out his passage till he faced the slave."

Drama Guild advisor Mr. Joel Dick: "Follow him friends: we'll hear a play tomorrow."

Sew What!

Rose Costa, 8A, has been chosen to be Tilden's representative to the Abraham and Strauss Fashion Sewing Workshop Board. She was elected by Mrs. Rita Lindquist, Chairman of the Home Economics Department because she meets the requirements of leadership and sewing abilities, and has above average grades and comeliness. High school representatives are invited to attend monthly meetings at Abraham and Strauss where they can learn about fashion and fabric news. This program is carried out in cooperation with *Seventeen Magazine* and *McCall's Patterns*.



Rose Costa, 8A

י"ב תשרי תשכ"ד

In cooperation with the American Association of Teachers of Hebrew, the Hebrew Cultural Council of the Jewish Educational Committee of New York held its thirty-third annual "Avin" Festival at Washington Irving High School, November 10. An Avin is a gold pin presented to those students who have excelled in the study of the Hebrew language. From Tilden, the winners in January 1963 were Rochelle Chensky, Joel Fried, Judy Greenberg, Calvin Konner, Thomas Link, David Posner, Carol Schwarz, Gary Weil, and Phyllis Yagerman. In June 1963, the recipients of the pin were Paul Cohen, Judith Goldberg, Rosalyn Kolodny, Allan Page, Fred Pollack, Eugenia Rosenberg, Judy Tropiansky, and Barry Zelin. Thirty-eight other students won Honorable Mention awards.

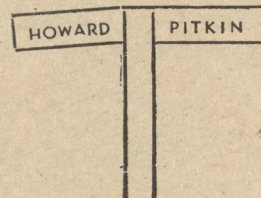
Seulement pour les étudiants de français!

Rozi Kolody, 8E, and Anna Diamond, 8C, represented Tilden at a meeting of the staff of the *French-American Student* November 21, at the Rhodes School in Manhattan. This newspaper, a supplement of *France-Amérique* is published once a term in both December and May and may be purchased for 10¢ through the language classes. All news of language classes and all interesting articles should be submitted to either Rozi or Anna.

In reference to the problem of how far Robert lives from Marilyn which appeared in this column last issue, we have received a number of solutions. The most logical we reproduce here.

$$V \cos M = (1+e) (V+ws) + V \cos R (m/M) + (ms^2/I) (-e) + (Sr/I) \\ 1+ (m/M) + (ms^2/I)$$

This formula was submitted by Ronald Roth, Z3, and although it looks quite impressive we have, as yet, been unable to understand what the heck it means!



Jay Garner

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Through the Hoop

By Dave Glickman

Mr. Jerry Gold, who has been coaching basketball at Tilden for 6 years, is a City College alumnus who was a member of the 1950 team. The cage mentor modestly admits that City had its finest basketball squad that season when, in addition to walking off with the N.I.T. crown, they also shot their way to the victory circle of the N.C.A.A. tournament.

Being a City College player and a former Downtown City College coach, he has gained much experience in guiding a basketball team. In the past at Tilden, he has coached such notables as Ron Kemper, now captain of Brandeis and Harold Yudis, the second highest scorer in the history of Lycoming College.

In 1960, Coach Gold guided his players to a division championship and brought them right down to the semi-finals at Madison Square Garden. His biggest thrill came during the 1960 season when his Tilden team defeated a top ranked Erasmus squad at Brooklyn College for the second time that year.

The captain of this year's basketball team is 6 foot, 1 inch, 195 pound senior Richard Knel, 7L. Richie, a team member for three years, was the only junior on last year's starting five. In the off-season, he enjoys swimming which helps keep him in shape for the basketball season.

Richie is looking forward to the Erasmus game, but he feels that there are no easy teams in the suicide division which Tilden is in. His biggest thrill occurred last year when he sank a 64 foot jump shot against Wingate in the final seconds of the game.

The captain hopes hustle and team spirit will make up for the inexperience on this year's squad. "We've got to rely quite a bit on our juniors during the course of the season if we are to be successful" is his observation.

Richie's past performance indicates he will be the team's leading scorer this year. His biggest scoring day came against Bishop Loughlin last year when he pumped 42 points through the hoop.



Coach Jerry Gold congratulates newly elected basketball captain, Richard Knel.

Keglers Start Well; Pin Down Midwood

Tilden's bowling team has begun its 1963 season hoping to duplicate last year's feat of winning the division championship. In their opening 5 meets of the season, the Keglers have compiled a 3 win-2 loss record, leaving them in a tie for first place with a host of other schools.

Competition is Keen

Coach Herman Ginsberg had this to say about the team's performance during the first half of the season: "We had hoped to have as good a season as last year when we won the division championship. Thus far we have won only 3 of 5 matches and we will have to show marked improvement over our recent outings in order to win the title. The competition is very keen." Showing optimism, co-captain Harvey Gross said, "With a little consistency and luck, Tilden may repeat as divisional champs."

In the season's opener Tilden whipped Midwood 3-0. In their second encounter of the season, the Keglers were blanked by Madison to the tune of 3-0. They then trounced Eastern 3-0 and edged Wingate 2-1 in a thrilling match. In the fifth meet, the Keglers lost to Erasmus 3-0 when an Erasmus bowler turned in a phenomenal 726 series for a 3 game average of 242.

Gross Paces Team

The two co-captains of the Tilden team are Harvey Gross, 177 average, and Teddy Levine, 176 average. The two other starters are Martin Garey, 171 average, and Dennis Wilensky, 170 average. Tilden's backup comes from subs Ralph Lograsso, Stu Wisotsky, Mark Silverman, Phil Marotto, Alan Pirowskin, Irv Pilicer, Dennis Wilensky, Mike Gebler, Steve Rubin, and Jerry Hertz. Each boy attends one practice session a week in addition to the regularly scheduled meet.

Flash!

Bowling captain Teddy Levine threw three strikes in the final frame of his game to win the entire match for Tilden as the Keglers nosed out Wingate, November 15, 1963 at the Colony Bowl. Also helping the team to this victory were Harvey Gross, Dennis Blondo, and Marty Garey.

Jeff Stops Devils

The splendor of the autumn football season ended on a sombre note for Tilden's Blue Devils November 28, when, before an overflow crowd of 3,500 students, parents and alumni, Jefferson blasted its way to an undefeated season and a 26-0 victory. Unfortunately, the score does not give any indication of what a rock 'em, sock 'em close affair the gridiron classic developed into. The Orangemen did not break the game open until the nine minute mark of the fourth quarter.

Lady Luck Forgot to Smile

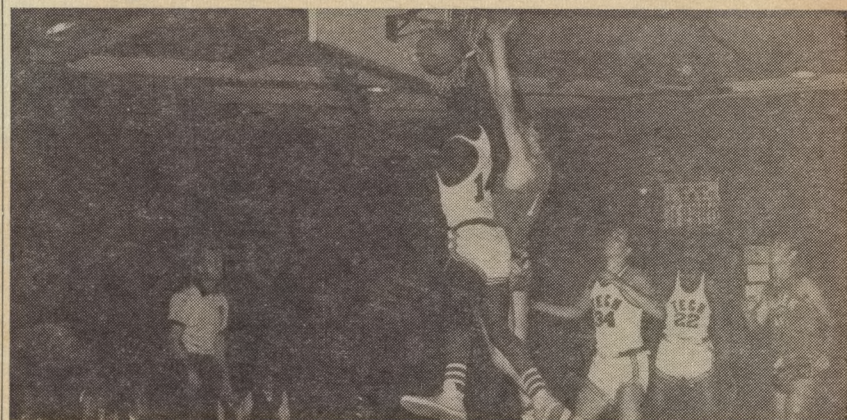
Lady Luck took its toll against the Marsmen early in the first quarter, with a fourth down situation facing them, the Nickelmens went into punt formation; a tremendous Blue Raider defensive charge caused the Jeff punter to fumble the high pass from center, and Tilden recovered deep in Jefferson territory. However, within seconds, the Marsmen's joy turned to disappointment as they were penalized for having twelve players on the field. The penalty gave the Orangemen a first down, and they proceeded to tally minutes later when Barry Reitman scampered 45 yards to pay dirt.

Result Dampens Season

The loss dropped Tilden to a 3-4-1 record for the 1963 season. It was the first time in seven years that the Blue Devils had not played .500 ball for a full season. It is worthwhile to note that Tilden played its hardest schedule in years.

Paul Nussbaum

Goldmen Top Tech 62-28 Surprise Middies 47-42



EXCUSE MY HANDS: Tilden's Mark Feit leaps high to block unidentified Tech player's shot during Tilden's 62-28 victory over Brooklyn Tech.

Starting out on the right foot, the Goldmen ripped a feeble Brooklyn Tech team in its initial league appearance, 62-28. The team played so well that Coach Jerry Gold was able to empty his bench and give every player some game experience.

Edging Midwood in its second league game, Tilden scraped to a 47-42 victory. Since the Middies are generally regarded as one of the better teams in the suicide division, the game has provided the Goldmen with the hope of having a winning season.

Goldmen Trounce Engineers

Led by captains Richie Knell and Fred Kornbluth, the Goldmen mauled Brooklyn Tech 62-28 in the division opener, Wednesday, December 4th.

The first quarter was slow moving with the Goldmen taking a 10-5 lead. However, at the end of the second half the Goldmen lengthened this lead by scoring 10 points to the Engineers' 4.

A very fast moving, high scoring third quarter found the Goldmen out in front, 44-20. The fourth quarter ended with a two-pointer by Dennis Kamensky at the buzzer making it 62-28.

The high scorers for Tilden were Richie Knell with 20 points, Mark Feit with 11, and Fred Kornbluth with 10. Ernest Bley, the younger brother of renowned ex-Tildenite Ron Bley, led the Engineers' attack with 10 points.

Devils Upset Midwood

Bruce Schiffman scored 18 points in the first half to lead Tilden to a 47-42 triumph December 6th at Midwood.

Mermen End Season With a 3-3 Record

Winding up the season with one victory and one defeat in their last two meets, the Mermen placed fourth in the P.S.A.L. competition with a 3-3 record. They trounced Wingate but suffered a setback to a strong Jeff team.

Captains Spark Team

In the Wingate meet November 6, the Mermen outswam their adversaries 72-22. Captain Tom Link placed first in the individual medley and Captain Ed Belzer stroked to a first place finish in the 100 yard freestyle. Jerry Link, the captain's brother, captured the butterfly event with Marc Miller placing second on a Wingate disqualification. Once again, ace diver Hymie Dymbort out-dived his opponents. Another first place winner was Robert Newmark in the 50 yard freestyle.

Mermen Sink

Tilden lost its third meet of the season to Jefferson November 13. While Mermen were nosed out in all events, good performances were turned in by Captain Tom Link, Carl Kirschner, Robert Newmark, Harvey Miller, and Jerry Link.

Coach Sheldon Spielberg is always looking for new talent and is hoping that his coming Swimathon will be of some help. The most promising prospects for next season are Carl Kirschner, Bruce Goldberg, Mark Levinson, Rich Kantor, Ken Klein, Joe Valenti, Ira Rosnel, Bruce Kaiden, Jeff Rosenberg, Jerry Link, the Miller twins, and Jay Sokol.

Since the Mermen are losing only four members of the starting team at graduation, Coach Spielberg is looking forward to a good showing next season.

One of the most interesting aspects of the swimming season was the preservation of one of Tilden's all-time sports records. In the past 33 years of dual meet competition, the Mermen have never finished with a sub .500 season record. Mr. Spielberg expresses the hope that the following 33 years will be as successful.

Midwood held a 4 point lead for the first few minutes of the game. Then, Mike Jaffe scored the first basket for the Goldmen which got them moving. At the end of the half, the score was 25-21 Tilden.

The second half was a very even contest. Midwood kept creeping up but they weren't able to take the lead because of timely buckets from Richie Knell, Mike Jaffe, and Ronnie Rothberg.

Sheepshead Ends Streak

After winning their first two league games, the Blue Devils tackled the Skippers of Sheepshead Bay December 10 in an exhibition game. A slow start in the first quarter caused an 11 point deficit which proved to be too much for the Goldmen to overcome as they went down to defeat 62-56.

Richie Knell sparked the team with his hard driving outside set shots which gave him a high of 16 points. Fred Kornbluth, who couldn't find the range in the first half, finished strong and tossed in 10 points. Mike Jaffe contributed 10 points and Mark Feit, who did a good job snatching rebounds, netted 8.

At the end of the third quarter, the Skippers were out in front 41-33. An action-packed fourth quarter resulted in the Goldmen's trimming the margin to 6 points with 3 minutes left to play. Then, Thommy Billis and Jay Baron, who both played great games, insured a Sheepshead victory by scoring in the last minutes of play.

Paul Lerner, Jerry Meyer

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE: 1963-64

Wed., Dec. 4—B'klyn Tech	Home
Fri., Dec. 6—Midwood	Away, Night
Tues., Dec. 10—Sheepshead*	Away
Tues., Dec. 17—Jefferson	Home
Fri., Dec. 20—Boys High	Away
Fri., Jan. 10—Wingate	Away
Wednes., Jan. 15—B'klyn Tech	Away
Fri., Jan. 17—Midwood	Home, Night
Fri., Jan. 24—Jamaica*	Away
Fri., Jan. 31—Erasmus	Away, Night
Tues., Feb. 4—Jefferson	Away
Fri., Feb. 7—Boys High	Home
Fri., Feb. 14—Erasmus	Home, Night
Fri., Feb. 21—Wingate	Home

*—non-league game

ON THE SIDELINES

with Steve Flax and Paul Nussbaum



While Tilden's bruisers of the gridiron have been walking off with most of the newspaper headlines these last few months, other athletes in other sports have been cracking records right and left.

In particular, your editors would like to single out Jan Gottlieb for special praise. Jan has been Coach Joel Hochheiser's finest cross-country runner this season. Only a junior, he has broken all existing school records for this event, while placing very high in the invitational marathon meets at Van Cortlandt Park. Jan's time of 13:44 is only 20 seconds off the best school boy time clocked in New York City this season. If this year's performance is any indication of things to come, Tilden's protégé of Mercury will be the top distance runner in New York City next year.

Ya Just Gotta Have A J.V.

For the first time in Tilden athletic history, the football team has a junior varsity that is coached by a member of the boy's health education department. Tilden's newest junior varsity coach is Mr. Wally Wolk. Mr. Wolk attended Brooklyn College and graduated in 1954. While at Brooklyn, he participated in both wrestling and football. It is his belief that this year's junior varsity has progressed very well. In his own words, "Not only have the boys learned to put on their shoulder pads; they have learned to use them."



Mr. Wally Wolk

Mr. Wolk's statement clearly expresses the source of Tilden's basic basketball woes. Year after year, coach Jerry Gold has tried to form a junior varsity; unfortunately, he has failed each time. The team's lack of a junior varsity is debilitating. It is also the major reason for the dismal record that the basketball team has produced over the past few years.

Behind Those Football Headlines . . .

There lies within Tilden a group of four students who are very valuable aids to the football team. These boys are Head Manager and Team Photographer Harvey Quitko, Statistician Dave Glickman, and Managers Matty Kardovich and Alvin Shulman. Harvey takes game movies of all of Tilden's P.S.A.L. contests. These movies are used to detect team weaknesses and are also viewed by college scouts who are interested in specific ballplayers.

It is the vital job of the Team Managers to handle club equipment and medical supplies. They must give the immediate treatment to injured ballplayers either during practice or during the games.

Labelson Cited at All-City Dinner

The New York Journal-American held its annual All-City Banquet in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel New Yorker, Wednesday, December 11. Scholastic Sports Editor Morrey Rokeach served as the Master of Ceremonies during the awards presentation.

The newspaper gave engraved gold footballs to all the members of the 1963 All-PSAL, All-City Team. While no one from Tilden was elected to the first team, Guard Alan Labelson received second team recognition. Quarterback John Giuffrida, tackle Howie Horowitz, end Madison Brown, and halfback Peter Ricciardi received honorable mention notices.

Labelson also was awarded Tilden's Lou Gehrig Award. This award is given to the football player who best exemplifies the ideals of good sportsmanship, effort, and desire. The Journal gave gold footballs to the Lou Gehrig winners from each of New York City's football playing schools.



Jan Gottlieb



Harvey Quitko